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Friday Morning Aug. 23, 1878. Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State. MILTON BARNES, of Guernsey County Judge of the Supreme Court.

WILLIAM WRITE, of Clark County. Member of Board of Public Works. GEORGE PAUL, of Summit County.

Next to rain and sunshine, that which the country most needs is a stable measure of values. It is reported that President Hayes' contribution to the Republican campaign fund

is \$5,000. The greatest agitators of the labor que tion and most blatant labor reformers

the workingmen who do not work. The personal reputation that has been most damaged by the developments of the Potter committee is that of Clarkson N Potter-his witnesses, perhaps, excepted.

The postoffice authorities at San Francisco are about shipping \$7,000,000 in gold to New York, as third class mail matter. The action stupifies the business men o

Eight hundred shoemakers are on strike in Chicago, and the Six Companies of San Francisco have offered to supply their places with Chinamen at 75 cents a day. This is bringing the Chinese question pretty near home.

The New York Advocate, the Greenback paper so extensively circulated among the Greenbackers in the West, has proved itself a fallure. Its publisher has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$60,000, assets nothing.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston will in all probability be sent to Congress by the Democrats of the First Virginia District. Although so closely identified with the Confederacy, Gen. Johnston seems to be less of a Bourbon than the average Democratic Congressman from the North.

Bismarck has notified the government of the Sultan that the stipulations of the treaty of Berlin must either be observed to the letter or Turkey will be divided up among the other European powers. As Turkey had but little or nothing to say in left for her but to obey orders.

In New England the real workingme are bold enough to ask those fellows w "are volunteering to champion the lab cause in politics, whether they are laboring men themselves, and if so, where, when ar how? Generally, the gassy agitators fa to answer the question satisfactorily. The only work they do is with the mouth-ea ing, drinking and talking.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has be nominated for Congress in the Eigh Georgia District, by the regular Democra Convention. This is rather a hopeful sig in view of the fight made against the Po ter resolutions by Mr. Stephens. It sho that the Democracy in some portions the South, at least, are more moderate their views than was supposed.

The South Carolina authorities ha yielded to the demand of the Federal go ernment for the revenue officers impriso ed by the State for shooting an illicit dis- Simonds tiller who attempted to shoot the officers. It is now thought there will be no further trouble, unless a mob should attempt to take the officers from the custody of the U. S. Marshal, of which there are threats. Lamb

That there is a strong connection between honest politics and the public health is Lamb shown by a Washington dispatch, in which | Simond attention is called to the fact that "yellow fever has not raged so furiously in New Lamb Orleans as at present since General Butler Simond occupied and cleansed the city, except in 1867, under a Democratic administration When the Republicans have been in power there the city has been kept clean and free from epidemies."

The railroad running from Brocton, N. cut, was on Saturday sold at Cleveland, ballotting: with all equipments, to William E. Lewis, of that city, for 75,000. The original cos of this road was over a million and a quarter dollars. Passenger trains to connect with Mayville and points on Chautauqua lake will be run is connection with the Lake Shore road. The future officers of the road have not been appointed.

ferred the other day, from the Kalamazoo Asylum for the insane, to the new one just completed at Pontiac. In passing through some of the "soft money" districts, prominent Greenbackers went to the train to greet them, supposing they were delegates to a Greenback Convention then about sitting at that place. The generosity and attention shown the unfortunates was quite subduing and quieting to their disturbed minds.

The Chilnese Embassy which recently arrived at San Francisco, reached Hartford, Ct., Saturday 10th. The Celestials appeared well after their long journey, and looked exceedingly funny in their full Chinese costumes. Hon. Chin Lan Pin, "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from China to the United States Peru and Spain," with the members of his embassy will remain at Dr. Young Wing's educational instritution in Hartford until September, when the minister will be formally presented to President Hayes.

Immediately after the elopement of Dr. Hammond with Mrs. George Lapham, one of our Cleveland cotemporaries itemized the occurrence, giving the names as Dr Sammon and Mrs. General Luther. This is the way it was copied into the TELE-GRAPP, and such was the intelligent idea. conveyed to our readers minds, and as it was sent from Painesville by a local correspondent, is a sample of the local information furnished by the daily press. And yet we are not unfrequently told that "the List of Delegates-Ashtabula Co. Cleveland papers supply us with all the local news."

The great curse of the working men in this country and in Great Britain is their uncontrollable appetite for drink. The greater part of their poverty in ordinary times comes from indulgence in this habit. If they would only save what they spend for liquor, they would not have such cause to complain. It has been ascertained recently that the wages of the English inboring class amounts annually to about \$1,500,000,000, of which, it is said, they might put by one half. They do not put by much over one-eight of the sum, but they squander about \$55,000,000 yearly for

The memorable words of James Madison were, "The loss which America has sustained, since the peace, from the pestilential effects of irredeemable paper money, on the necessary confidence between men, on the necessary confidence in the public councils, on the industry and morals of the people and on the character of Republican government, constitutes an enormous debt against the states chargeable with this un advised measure, which must remain unsatisfied, or rather it is an accumulation of guilt which can be expiated no otherwise than by a voluntary sacrifice on the altar of justice of the power which has been the instrument of it."

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention met

was shown by the busy crowd that filled the court house and yard at a rather early bour. Ashtabula-W. H. Crowell; Lake-N. The amount of huckstering and "bulling" those who smiled so quietly and benignant- Wick. ly a year ago over their mastery of the sitnation, did not succeed so well in applying their strategy at this time, as the result shows they were rather heavily sat down upon. The lengthy and tedious ballotings

best laid schemes of mice and men will sometimes fail. But strategy is remorseless and kicks out of the traces however carefully hooked up by reason, friendship or any other clearly defined consideration. At 11 o'clock, E. C. Wade called the Convention to order. Hon. S. A. North- These committees were as follows: way was chosen President and briefly ad-

dressed the Convention, and gracefully eased himself down into the chair. Hon. S. S. Burrows was chosen Vice President; B. E. Thayer and W. W. Hop-

kins were chosen Secretaries. N. E. French, J. B. Petty and A. H. Rowley, were appointed a Committee or

F. A. Pettibone, Sydney Luce and Lyman Peck, were appointed Committee of

The Convention being organized, th several Candidates for office were announce For Probate Judge, Hon. E. J. Betts

and Elbert L. Lampson. For Clerk of Court, Ass Lamb, A. R. Houghton, C. H. Simonds, Omar Gillette. Samuel McCullough and E. H. Gilkey. For Sheriff, R. Young, A. W. Stiles, D. R. Hayes, Frank Payne, B. W. Baldwin

and Geo. B. St. John. For Commissioner, W. B. Johnson, Wm For Infirmary Director, Wm. Hardy, Harley Bushnell, Henry Fox, Nathanie Follett. Adjourned for dinner.

The recess was only a renewal chaffering propositions of the morning. On reassembling, ballotting began for Probate Judge and resulted as follows: E. J. Betts, 86; R. L. Lampson, 26. The contest for Clerk now commence which proved to be quite exciting and profroming the treaty, there will be nothing tracted—the fight lasting about three

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THIRTEENTH BALLOT. 73 Gillette The vote then began for Sheriff, which was more closely contested than that of Y., to Corry, Pa., and known as the Cross- the Clerk. We give below the successive

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TWELFTH BALLOT. 75 Stiles Mr. Simonds for County Commissioner was renominated on the first ballot, by a vote of 60 to 38. Mr. N. Follett for Infirmary Director, was also renominated on the second ballot. The Convention adjourned about 8 p. m. amid considerable excitement, and a tolerable show of good feeling.

ASHTABULA-A. Krum, T. D. Faulkner, Jas. Reed. Austinburg-F. A. Barnes, T. D. Mc

Dowall. ANDOVER-O. F. Mason, P. H. Mason, DESMARK-H. E. Herrick, L. E. Par-GENEVA-F. Thorpe, S. J. Messingham,

H. A. Morris. HARPERSPIELD-Wm. Burgett. JEFFERSON-S. A. Northway, W. H. rowell, A. C. White. KINGSVILLE-A. B. Luce, M. Kingsley. Morgan-A. C. Wilcox, H. J. Covel. LENOX-F. Harington. New Lyne-Calvin Dodge. Monroe-N. D. Hardy. DORSETT-J. A. Blanchard. PIERPONT-A. P. Seger, H. Henry. ROME-A. W. Stiles.

CONNEAUT-S. Hayward, E. A. Higgins H. P. Hawkins TRUMBULL-V. N. Stone. WILLIAMSPIELD-E. T. Leonard WAYNE-R. L. Jones. WINDSOR-F. R. Smith. SAVEROOK-H. Maltby. ORWELL-Edward Crook. CHERRY VALLEY-J. M. Giddings. RICHMOND-E. G. White. MARTSGROVE-E. G. White, PLYMOUTH-A. L. Case.

Congressional Convention.

The Convention for this district assemat Jefferson pursuant to call, for the pur-pose of putting in nomination a candidate morning with full delegations from every for Probate Judge, Clork, Sheriff, Com-missioner and Infirmary Director. The dispensed with and Col. Joseph Bruff, of number of candidates in the field gave to Mahoning was elected chairman, and the convention a special interest, which James Reed, of Ashtabula, secretary. The committee on credentials were

and "bearing" and "selling short," was per- O.Lee; Geauga-Judge Canfield; Trumhaps never before witnessed. Some of bull-H. D. Niles; Mahoning-Paul The gentlemen composing the Commitee on resolutions were elected as follows: Ashtabula-S. A. Northway; Lake-

Trumbull-Judge Kinsman; Mahoningwhich we give below will show how the Walter Campbell. and upon reassembling, there being no con- should, for, with all our national pride and tested seats, nothing was left to be done vanity, we have not the exaggerated opinbut to proceed to the appointment of a jon of our own greatness, and the contempt Congressional Central Committees for each for the unworthiness of everything trans

> bins: Mahoning-B. S. Higby, Warren as the Frenchman or as much stolid arro Hine; Geauga-J. O. Converse, Geo. H. Aldrich; Ashtabula-H. Fassett, W. P.

The name of the Hon. J. A. Garfield was announced in a very neat speech by Walter Campbell, Esq., of the Youngstown Register, as follows:

MR. CAMPBELL'S SPEECH. Mr. President:-We are once more back in the fold. We are ready to fight with you once more hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder the battle of genuine sound unadulerated Republicanism. [Ap- Last week I was talking with an intelligent plause]. We have wandered neither far English lady, well versed in English liternor long, but stand to-day just as we did when the separation was made, and deternined now as then to elect the caudidate that will be this day so enthusiastically

ominated. [Applause] Mahoning had the honor of the first I have the honor to propose, and he proposes to-day to reaffirm the work then done and on, and on, fighting still for the great and on, and on, fighting still for the great truths that he represents and the great said, if Providence had intended that the principles that it has been his honor to so of Mahoning county, new now in the district, I present the name of the Hon. James A. Garfield. [Appluase]. In his hands we know that our interests will be ad in making a very good impression on safe. He will be true to all that makes a this side the water, and especially are the government great; true to all that makes our history illustrious; true to all the great population offensive to the French. The possibilities that are just arising before us in the future so pregnant with mighty is-sues. When the murmur of the Commune

is heard, send will be the voice of this and, it must be admitted that the average man in restraining its rage. [Applause]. When the tramp of the inflationist is heard When the tramp of the inflationist is heard once more, strong and yigorous will be his denunciation and his argument to resist the great calamity threatening the public credit, the peace and houer of the nation. [Applause]. When the assault is made on the industries of the land, threatmade on the industries of the land, th ening their wreck and overthrow by inju-dicious, cruel, thoughtless, reckless legis-lation, then once more will the ability and shining talents of our candidate show themselves in restraining the war that would be made on the labor and the indus-tries of the land. (Applause).

Once more I propose the name of Gen-eral James A. Garfield (applause); in bat-tle illustrious, in statesmanship profound,

on the floor eloquent, and in council brave and vigilant. [Applause]. A. Krum of Ashtabula county in the fol-

lowing appropriate remarks: MR. KRUM'S SPRECH. treme north of this Congressional District, pity and contempt for the barbarian who where the waves of Lake Erie cool tha has been so unfortunate as to exist all his sands of its southern shore, but the people existence out of Paris, without opportuni-there are in heart and in sympathy with the ty for acquiring the perfection of bows, nomination made by the gentleman from smiles, facial gayety, gracefulness of pose, Mahoning. I do not propose to take up and deceitfulness of phrase, peculiar to 46 any of the time of this convention by attempting a eulogy uoon James A. Garfield. | combination of the monkey and the tiger. The history of his political life, the history I wish I had space to tell of some of the 48 of his social life and everything connected outrageous skinning and goaging of Amerwith him that we have ever known, are all icans that have come under my own obwritten in the hearts of the people and are servation. I think it will react on thes inscribed in the history of our country. It people, and in time, they will learn that would be a feeble attempt should I under- they have killed the productive goose, take to do anything to magnify the reputa- But, at presant, the mania for European tion he has already achieved for bunself trayel is strong. It has become the fash-

and for the people of this district. I think I understand the temper of this os Americans from all parts of the Union convention, and being, perhaps, the oldest | and from Canada, are ranging the contiman in it, I will make a venture and move | nent, spending usually the largest portion that we suspend the rules and make the of their time and money in Paris. Form nomination by acclamation. [Applause.] erly only Americans of wealth came to At the close of this speech the question Europe, those who had struck oil, a govwas put and such a storm of syes as was ernment contract, or cotton plantations, given could but prognosticate the over- Now the United States sends forth buttalwhelming majority which will be rolled up | lions who come with only four or five hunin October. The Chairman declared the dred dollars, for pleasure, to study art, or nomination of General Garfield unanimous- for general culture. The old class set the

ly made by acclammation. A committee of one from a county was have been only too happy to believe that appointed by the Chair to wait upon the the chief pleasure of Americans is to spend General and notify him of his nomination, money. The old wealthy class of Ameriand ask that he appear before the conven- can travelers have by their prodigality done

Just at this point Rollin L. Jones, delegate from Ashtabula county, rose to his cans together abroad. No people in the feet and asked that thenegative be taken. world have such a facility of fraterniza-The President said: Those opposed to tion on foreign soil. The English and the the nomination may say no.

There was a silence of a moment's duration, when Jones voted "aye'-voting for the nomination despite himself. The convention laughed and Jones look

ed somewhat disconcerted. The Committee on Resolutions was here announced as ready to report, and Hon. S. A. Northway stepped to the front and read

the following:
Resolved, That we reaffirm the prin ples promulgated in the platform adopted at Cincinnati, and we hereby pledge our-selves to do all in our power to help elect the candidates nominated on that plat-

Resolved, That in the action this day taken we reaffirm our confidence in the ability, integrity and public worth of the Hon. James A. Garfield, and we hereby express our approval of his course as ou resentative in Congress, These were unanimously adopted. No sooner was the vote taken than Jones was

again upon his feet. Cries were heard has been a discreditable blunder on the from various portions of the house: "Sit part of the Democrats. It was a deliber down!" and other expressions of disappro- ate attack on the character of a prominent val, but finally by a division of the House, he was granted five minutes in which to present his views to the convention. He said that he had been in Washing-

ton once and had seen that the Representatives fooled away their time and the people's money. He had been in Columbus and had seen the same thing with a single | tacks as these, and we trust Mr. Potter exception, and that was in the person of and other Democrats on the committee will Hon. Freeman Thorp, the Representa- see that they owe an apology to Mr. Shertive in the State Legislature from Ashtabula. He said he had come to the convention for the purpose of nominating that gentleman for the position of Representative in Congress from the Nineteenth District. He also asked the permission of securing the victory before the people, failthe convention to read some resolutions ed of inauguration: "If," said he at a which recommended the reduction of the Democratic meeting at Springfield, "Mr. President's salary of all officers of the coun- Tilden had mounted his horse on the 4th try, both State and National. They ex- day of March, 1876, and said, 'I am Presipressed confidence in President Hayes and dent of the United States,' and we had his administration. He thanked the con- been the men we should have been, he ntion for listening and had only taken | would be President to-day. Next time we discissimed any knowledge of the nomination, and expressed great surprise and regret that it had been made. He was loudly applauded as he took his reat. But Jones was not to be sunbbed thus—he said that Mr. Thorse was not to be sunbbed thus—he said that Mr. Thorse was loved to the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks that the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But other hand Mr. Marble thinks the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the loudly applauded as he took his reat. But of the his seat when Hon. Mr. Thorp arose and elect a President we'll elect a man who that Mr. Thorpe was his friend, and he not so much the lack of a horse for himhad been a soldier, and he thought it was self, as an unnecessary number of sheep in
time to have some privates come to the

front.

How We See Ourselves From a Euro pean Standpoint—How We Appear To Europeans on that Standpoint— What Au English Lady Knows About Us-An Englishman's Unique Argument in Favor of Secessionour Habits, Manners and Dress Of-fensive to the Refined Apes and Velvet-pawed Tigers of Paris-The Manta for European Travel-European Shopmen and Innkecpers-Killing The Productive Goose-American Sociability Abroad-A Subject on

PARIS LETTER.

Which Travelers Disagree.

From our Regular Correspondent, It is worth while to come ac Europe, if for no other purpose, to a get a bird's eye view of America, or, as a bright American George Steele; Grauga-H. R. Smith; girl expressed it, to look at our own country through an inverted telescope. We will never as a people see ourselves as Eu-A recess was taken until half-past one, rope sees us, and it is not well that we county, and then make the nomination. Atlantic, that is so charming and ingenuous in Englishmen and Frenchmen. The Trumbull-Judge Kinsman, Josiah Rob. average American has not as much conceit. gance as the Englishman. But, however Ford; Lake-J. F. Schofield, E. T. C. so little we may admit the justness of their verdict, it is a wholesome edification to know that a large majority of foreigners, especially in France and England, look upon us with very much the same pitying contempt that we regard the South American republics. I have come to the conclu sion, since I have had an opportunity for observation, that we are more liberal and cosmopolitan than our cousins on this side of the water. Their ignorance of everything American is sometimes amusing. ature and politics. We were felicitating each other on the immense number of people that spoke the English language and the larger number that would speak it in the future. I told her that the English speaking people in the United States numcomination of the gentleman whose name bered 40,000,000; she replied, but that in cludes the slaves does it not? I have heard of an Englishman who insisted on the North and South should be one governbroader geographical connection than the isthmus of Darien. We have not succeed-French are a superficial people themselves, and take a superficial view of everything, American traveler is not superficially attractive. With these volitile, amiable, and prophets. The American abroad is

good-natured, amicable, direct, and unconventional, or, in the eyes of the French, awkward, rude, illdressed, and disgusting. He is tolerated only in shops, and only for his purchasing power. The mean way in which he is imposed upon and made to pay from twenty to fifty per cent, more than the regular price for everything he touches, tastes, wears, or looks at-for his newspa per, towel, soap, napkin, et cetera ad infinifum, sometimes make him use bad language, in plain English, of course, for th language of diplomacy and love, even if he knew it, would not be sufficiently emphatic. When he uses the emphatic lan-ME PRESIDENT: From the opposite ex- guage accompanied by energetic gesture, treme of this district, I arise to second the the polite thieves and pickpockets who motion for the nomination made by our have robbed him look on with aggravating friend from Mahoning. I live in the ext urbanity, their charitable hearts full of

ionable thing to come to Europe. Swarms example for high prices, and Europeans

a great wrong to those who come after them. It is edifying to see a number of Ameri-French hold themselves a loof from their fellow countrymen for fear they may meet some one they cannot speak to at home. But Americans whether from Charleston or Boston, San Francisco or Baltimore are au bon rapport with one another and the way they denounce the customs of the people, the avarice of shopmen and innkeepers, and the poorness of the table from one end of Europe to the other, is, as a showman would say, both moral and instructive. There is only one subject on which they disagree, and that is in reference to precedence in dishonesty of different peoples. The party is usually divided between the French and Italians, but the Swiss have a

large and enthusiastic constitutency. The New York Herald comes to a front face on the Sherman letter business and says this whole "Sherman letter" business public man, made, as now appears, without the least evidence and on the ground only of a pretended copy of a letter pre-sented by a self-confessed perjurer, and the original of which the Democrats confess they have never seen. It is intolerable that public men shall be liable to such atman and not only to him, but to the public, for their inexcusable course.

Ex-Governor Palmer, of Illinois, has at last explained the reason that Tilden, after time to have some privates come to the the house of representatives that bothered front.

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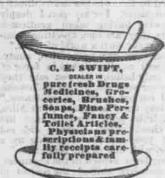
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Veritus S. Keckley.

BY virtue of a certain order of sale Issued from the Court of Common Pleus, within and for the Courty of Ashtabula and State of Ohlo, in a case pending in said Jourt between the above asmed parties, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at publicauction at the door of the Court. House in Jefferson, on Monday, the saih day of August, A. D. 1878, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 12 o'clock m. of said day, the following described real estate, to wit:

Situated in the Village of Ashtabula, County of Ashtabula and State of Ohlo, and bounded as follows:—Commencing in the corner of tamp and Chestnut Streets, and running thence west along the west line of Chestnut street about ninety (20) feet more or less to the south line of land of Edmund Burnett; thence west along Burnett's south line forty-dive (15) feet west of the west line of Chestnut Street; thence casteriy along the said north line of Camp Street, to a point for ty-five (15) feet west of the west line of Chestnut Street; thence casteriy along the said north line of Camp Street (20) feet west of the west line of Chestnut Street; thence casteriy along the said north line of Camp Street (20) feet west of the west line of Chestinut Street; themse casteriy along the said north line of Camp Street (20) feet west of the West line of Chestinut Street; themse casteriy along the said north line of Camp Street (20) feet west forty-dve (45) feet

ty-ave (5) feet west of the west line of Chesi-nut Street; thence easterly along the said north line of Camp Street forty-five (45) feet to the place of beginning.

Terms of Sale Cash. Appealsed at T. S. YOUNG, Sheriff As Special Master Commissioner. Sheriff's Office, Jefferson, O., July 23, A. D., 1878. Hatt Buss.

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

DITCH NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE Ashtabula Co., Ohio. July 29th, 1978. W HEREAS, a petition signed by

W HEREAS, a petition signed by by A. P. Willey and others has been filed with the Auditor of said County, praying for the establishing, location, and construction of a ditch, drain or water-course, on the following proposed line, to wit: Commencing at the lower end of a ditch already constructed by William Humphrey at the bridge in the town line road between Saybrook and Plymouth townships, near the south east corner of A. P. Willey's land; running thence in a southwesterly direction, along or near the outlet of Cranberry Marsh, to the brook crossing the Eagleville road, so called, near the residence of Almer Brown in the township of austinburg—thence along said brook, about ten rods, or far enough to give sufficient full to carry off the water accumulating in said ditch.

This is to notify all persons interested that said petition will be up for hearing at the Auditor's Office in Jefferson on the 4th day of September, 1878, at 2 oclock p. m.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff as Special Master Commission er-Sale of Lands and Tenements.

John D. Briggs, Joseph Warner, et, al. By virtue of a certhin order of sale duly issued from said Court in the above case to me directed. I will offer for sale by way of public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Ohio, on Monday the 28th day 3f August, A. D., 1878, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. o'clock of said day the following described lands and tenements, to wit:

wit:
Situate in the township of Ashtabula
county of Ashtabula, State of Ohio, being also in the Incorporated Village of Ashtabula
and known as Lot No. 1 in Block two (2) of
Samuel Humphrey's Village Plat, being also
on corner of Railroad Street and Second
Street, being fifty feet in width and one hundred feet in depth.

Terms Cash.

T. S. YOUNG.

Terms Cash. T. S. YOUNG, Sheriff as Special Master Commissioner, Jefferson, Ohio, July 23, 1878. 1490-84 AN ORDINANCE o provide for the construction and main-tenance of a Sidewalk on the north side of

Camp street.

SECTION I. Be it ordained by the Council of the Incorporated Village of Ashtabula, this there shall be constructed (except in places wher it has already been constructed) and maintaines a Sidewalk on and along the north side of Cam street, along its entire length; and that the sam shall be constructed and maintained by the owners of lands abutting on the north side of ani Camp street.

ers of lands abutting on the north side of said Camp street.

Sec. II. Said Sidewalk shall be 4 feet wide, constructed of suitable plank, to be laid crosswise, or of suitable stone or brick; all to the acceptance of the Sidewalk Committee.

Sec. III. If said Sidewalk shall not be so constructed by said owners as aforesaid, within 40 days from the service of the proper notice on them, the Council shall cause the same to be done at the expense of said owners, and assessed against them and upon the land so abutting as aforesaid, in proportion to the number of feet front each one has, and such expense together with interest and a penalty of 5 per cent shall be collected after demand and non-payment by sait before a Justice of the Peace, or other Court of competent jurisdiction, or in any other manner provided by law, at the discretion of the Council. Sec. IV. That an ordinance entitled: "Whisee Ordinance providing for the building of a zide-SEC. IV. That an ordinance entitled: "Vylinge Ordinance providing for the building of a zide-walk on the west line of Camp street," paysed May 18th, 1898, he and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. V. This Ordinance shall take effect and be inforce from and after its legal publication, Passed Aug. 21st, 1878.

Attest, James Reed, Jn., Mayor. Clerk.

\$1.75 to \$12.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Admi-istrator of the estate of Isaac Swest, decea-ed; fate of Ashtabula, Ashtabula County, O HENRY FASSETT, Administrator, Ashtabula, O., August 14, 1878, 1493-95

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the understgned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor on the estate of Phineas Morse deceased; late of Kingsville, Ashtabula County, Ohio.

Kingsville, O., Aug. 12, 1878.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. JAMES Duniap and John Dusiap, partners as J. & J. Duniap, are hereby notified that on the fat day of July. A. D., 1878, an order of attachment was duly issued by Almon H. Tyler a Justice of Peace, of Ashtaonia Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio, is the suit of Daniel H. Donaidson against them for the sum of \$134.63, which suit will be for trial on the 2d day of September, 1878, at 19 o'clock, a. m. HALL BROTHERS.

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NOTICE—Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," etc., not exceeding five lines, will be inserted in this column, under ap-propriate heads for one week for % cents. Each additional line will be charged 5 cents.

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